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Stoney Lake revives old tradition, honours pioneers



It takes a whole community

Just as it took many strong hands to build the Stoney Lake community, it took many hands to lift the canvas and reveal the handmade fieldstone monument honouring the pioneers who settled in the Stoney Lake area. The unveiling took place Friday as part of the festivities at Stoney Lake Farmer's Day picnic.

By VICKI BROOKER

Staff Writer

Many years ago, families in the Stoney Lake area would pack a picnic hamper, pile into their horse-drawn wagons and make their way to the sheltered valley along the lakeshore for a day of fun and fellowship. This old tradition was revived last Friday as Stoney Lake Hall and Stoney Lake Stampede Associations joined forces to present the first Farmer's Day picnic in decades.

As soon as the gates opened, five teamsters lined up to haul load after load of happy passengers around the grounds. Youngsters delighted in petting a sheep, a pony, a cow and calf and numerous bunnies in the petting zoo, trying their hand at roping and getting a new and festive look from the face painters.

By the time the barbecues turned out their first load of hot dogs and kobasa, 300 people were lining up to enjoy the free picnic lunch, complete with hot-from-the-boilers corn on the cob.

"This has turned out better than I ever imagined," said Walter DeSilva, who had been heavily involved in planning for the celebration.

Activities resumed after lunch, with a short break for a very special occasion, the ribbon cutting for the new playground, which had already been tested and found wonderful by an eager crowd of children.

The brightly coloured structure includes three slides and a bewildering array of ways to climb up again: stairs, swinging and curved ladders and spiral and serpentine climbers, with a circular monkey bar unit right next door, all on a soft sand base and safely enclosed by chain link fencing. Benches under the tall trees give parents a comfortable place to relax while keeping an eye on their tots.

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Lions team reaches for the STARS

By VICKI BROOKER

Staff Writer

Elk Point Emergency Services hosted their annual golf tournament for STARS last Wednesday, with a full house of golfers enjoying a day on the course followed by an excellent steak barbecue and the distribution of prizes.

When every last putt was counted up, the Elk Point and District Lions Club team recorded the low score of the day, while Elk Point and District Ambulance and the Elk Point Health Centre teams tied for the dubious distinction of having high score.

The real winners, of course is the Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society, or STARS. Not only will they receive the proceeds of the tournament and its accompanying silent

auction, they also received a \$300 cheque from the Lions Club golfers, who personally donated an amount equal to their entry fees..

Karen Thibault of STARS took part in the tournament, and told the banquet crowd that STARS is "fortunate to have various organizations in the Elk Point area who support us. Since July 14, 2000, this has amounted to over \$110,000. That's incredible for the size of the community. It's these little communities that band together that make a big difference."

Thibault said that between 1985 and 2005, STARS made 62 flights to Elk Point, not including those to surrounding areas, such as St. Paul.

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Keith Campbell, Ryan Hahn, Leonard Gadowski, Roland Gascon and Mike MacDonald of the Elk Point and District Lions golf team show off their trophy hats at the conclusion of the STARS tournament.

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Keith Campbell presents the Lions golf team's \$300 cheque to Aleisha Wagar, to be added to the STARS donation.

Auction items easier to find than volunteers

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's Centennial Celebrations/Canada Day Committee is finding it much easier to find silent auction items than it is to find volunteers for such duties as directing cars to parking spots, running the information centre and helping with the pancake breakfast.

Between 60 and 70 items have been promised for the silent auction, which will be held during the banquet and

dance on June 30, and organizers Bernice Capjack and Heather Paquette hope to have all of these collected by June 15.

"The response has been great," the two agreed.

Deanna Easthope has had no such luck at finding volunteers to assist with numerous duties during the two-day event. Despite two weeks of advertising, she reported that not a single call had been received from potential helpers.

Help with the Co-op's fundraising barbecue, held Saturday, June 2 with net proceeds going toward the Centennial events, was easier to find, with Co-op manager Dwayne Odgaard finding willing workers for all the necessary tasks.

The Chamber of Commerce plans to send a fax to members seeking help with the July 1 pancake breakfast as an extra-large crowd is anticipated.

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Golfers support STARS

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The \$110,000 raised over the past eight years "means you're only \$140,000 of getting your name on the helicopter," Thibault said. "And that will happen faster than you think."

MLA Ray Danyluk skipped question period "for the first time since I've been at the Leg" to take part in the tournament, which he feels is for a worthwhile cause. Part of his ministry is volunteerism, which is "so important. It keeps golf courses like this operating, it keeps communities alive. It makes Alberta a better. Volunteers are the heartbeat of our communities and a lot of the help given in our communities is volunteer."

This, Danyluk said, leads to volunteers "getting burned out by working to pay utilities, where it should be about making the province better."

Elk Point Mayor Parrish Tung thanked the organizing

committee, the volunteers and the participants. "Things change, but two things remain constant. The volunteers support the community, and people come out and support volunteer-run events."

Mistress of ceremonies Aleisha Wagar announced the winners of cash prizes donated by Fishing Lake. Curtis Porcina won Closest to the Pin, Tim Mohyluk the Longest Putt, Perry (last name not available) the Hidden Hole, Cam Stevenson the draw for Out of Bounds on Hole #7, and Curtis Croteau the Most Accurate DERive on Hole #2. All winners donated their prizes back to be given to STARS.

The winners of the two major door prizes, The Source's area sales manager Dean Cummer winning a laptop computer from Millennium Satellites in Edmonton, and Wes Wagar winning a golf bag from ATB Financial, donated their prizes back to become part of the silent auction. Proceeds from all silent auction items also went to STARS.

Elk Point Red Hats go touring

Elk Point's newly formed Red Hat Society traveled to St. Paul for supper at the Café Orleans. The ladies get together strictly for fun and are planning to enter the Elk Point Canada Day parade.



Conservation easements: landowner legacy in northeastern Alberta

Holidays are a special time for the Samoil family, whose roots are firmly planted in the soil of their family farm near Vegreville. The four siblings who were raised on the farm, along with assorted husbands, children and grandchildren, gather from far and near for a meal at the farmhouse and follow it with a long walk across their land.

In winter, they look for foraging rabbits, deer and other wildlife. In summer, they pick berries and look for wildflowers. In fall, they spot waterfowl staging for their flight south. In spring, it's a trip to Crocus Hill where they search for the first hardy spring crocuses

and enjoy the hilltop view of their land, including the meadow where deer come to drink from the slough or graze on native grasses such as prairie wool.

This land has never been plowed and it is a natural preserve for the flora and fauna of the Akasu landscape, the wetlands area connecting to Sickman Lake. It is now a conservation easement, its 385 acres donated in perpetuity to Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC) by the Samoil family.

"Our father bought this land in the 1930s and raised us kids there," said Kathleen (Samoil) Tomy. "Though three of us now live in the city, we still

value the land and have many family reunions out there. As we grew older, we decided to do something permanent to keep it in its natural state, rather than have it plowed up and drained by some future owner who didn't care about wetlands or wildlife."

Many discussions ensued and DUC, one of the oldest and largest conservation associations in Alberta, seemed a natural choice as partner. The family's "ecogift" became the first conservation easement (CE) donated to DUC Alberta. This legal agreement protects the property from land-use changes while the ownership remains private. Though the property can be sold to others, it can't be developed, broken or drained.

Denis Gauvreau, DUC's conservation specialist in St. Paul, worked on the agreement for more than three years and planned the dedication ceremony that took place last year. Thirty members of the Samoil family and their friends and

neighbours gathered for the unveiling of a large sign (located on Highway 631 at the southeast corner of the intersection), barbecue and guided hike through the preserved meadow.

In fall 2005, DUC built a weir on the meadow to try to restore a 20-acre wetland, drained by drought and the destruction of a nearby beaver dam. "The deer are already starting to come back there," said Tomy. "However they no longer have a protected corridor all the way to the lake — land closer to the lake that was not owned by our family was recently bulldozed and cleared of trees and bushes. Actions like that or the thoughtless tearing up of land by dirt bikes and ATVs convinced us to do our part to preserve habitat."

Gauvreau said the Samoil Conservation Easement may be one of the last preserves for native habitat left in the Akasu landscape. "Alberta's natural wilderness sites are disappearing at an alarming rate," he said.

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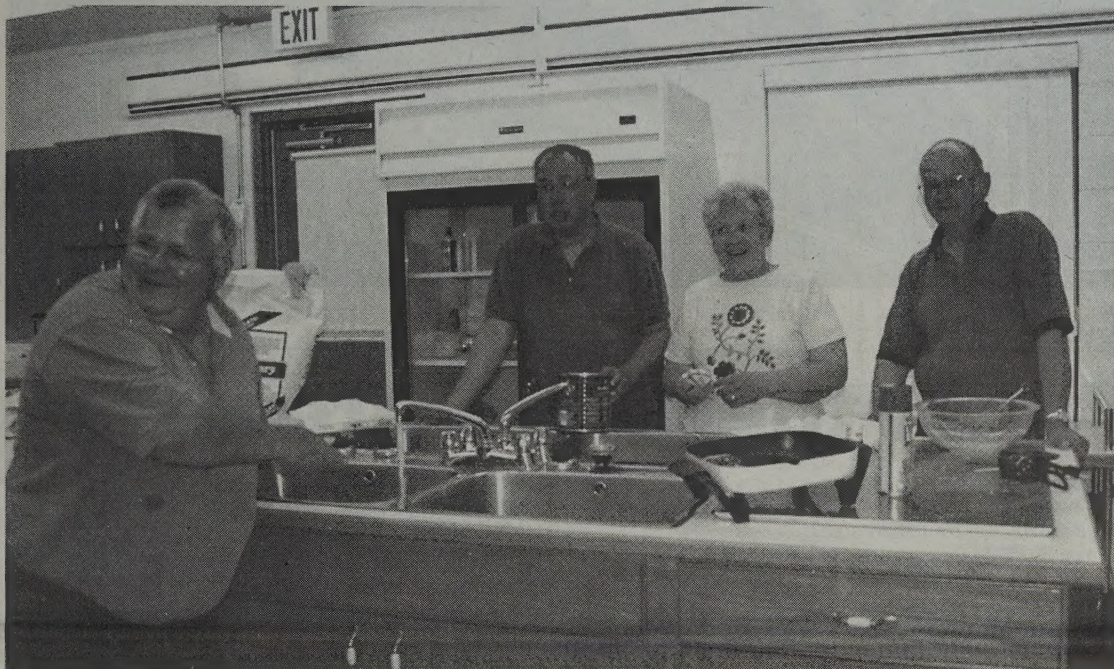
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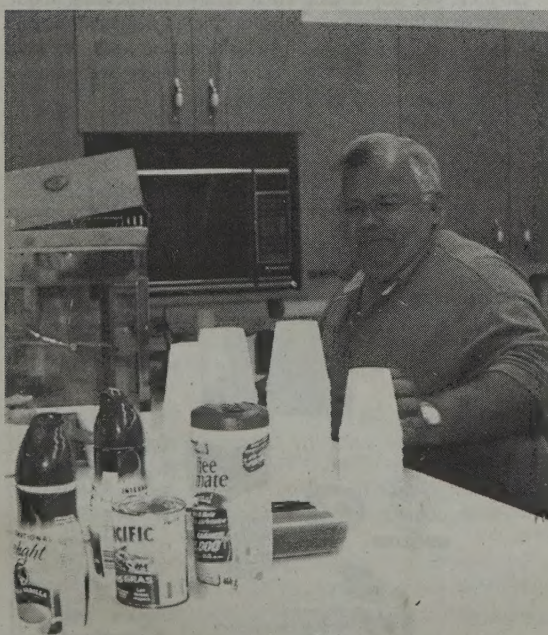
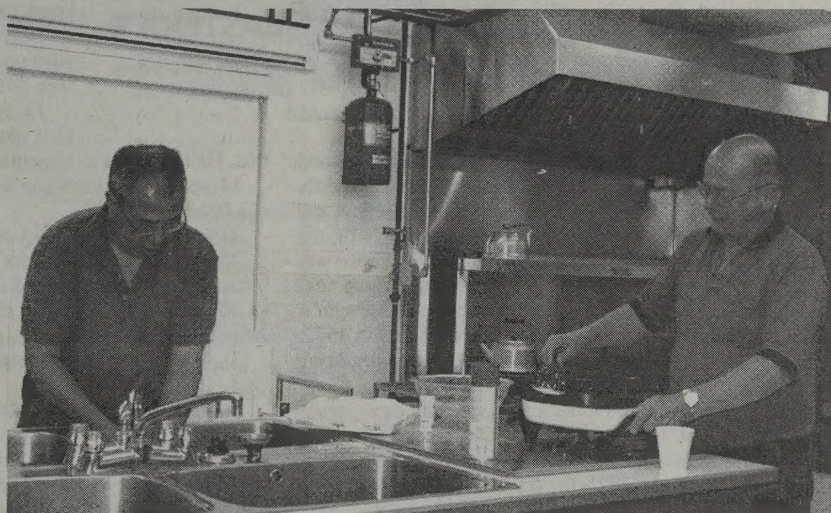
90 years celebrated

Pearl Zapesocki celebrated her 90th birthday surrounded by her children and grandchildren on Sunday, when family and friends gathered at Ferguson Flats Hall to celebrate her special day.



Town serves Seniors

Elk Point Town Council and staff cooked up a fine Seniors Week breakfast on Sunday.. Above, town manager Myron Goyan, Mayor Parrish Tung and councillors Alvina Schuhmacher and Dennis Jasinsky were getting set for cleanup. At right, the mayor and Coun/ Jasinsky show great teamwork, below,, Goyan serves up another pot of coffee.



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Myron J. Goyan, Town Manager

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Celebration a great success

Wasn't that a party?

Stoney Lake's Farmer's Day Picnic was an enormous success, and it's all due to a good idea that had an enormous amount of help to make it a reality.

Walter DeSilva has long been an idea person, but he would be the first to admit that he could not have pulled off an event of that magnitude without an enormous amount of help. Help was everywhere - roasting kobasa, shucking corn, organizing kids' activities and handing out prizes, supervising the youngsters in the petting zoo, setting out all the massive array of silent auction items, and much more.

It used to be that communities just worked together on events like this as a matter of course, and at Stoney Lake, it appears that this is still the case. The Stoney Lake Hall Association and the Stoney Lake Stampede Association came together to get the job done, and they did it very well. The day was packed with activities and fun from beginning to end, and everyone had a great time.

The pioneers who started that community would have been very proud to see their descendants and those who have become their neighbours working and enjoying the day together, just like old times. Let's do that again!

WAY BACK WHEN...

4-H champs, first STARS

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 12 IN...

1987

Dwayne Vogel showed Elk Point 4-H Club's grand champion steer, while first-year member Cody Kurek showed the grand champion heifer. "Nothing Will Stop Us Now" was the theme for Heinsburg's 11-member Class of '87, who chose Pat Goertzen, an adult member of the class, as their valedictorian.

1992

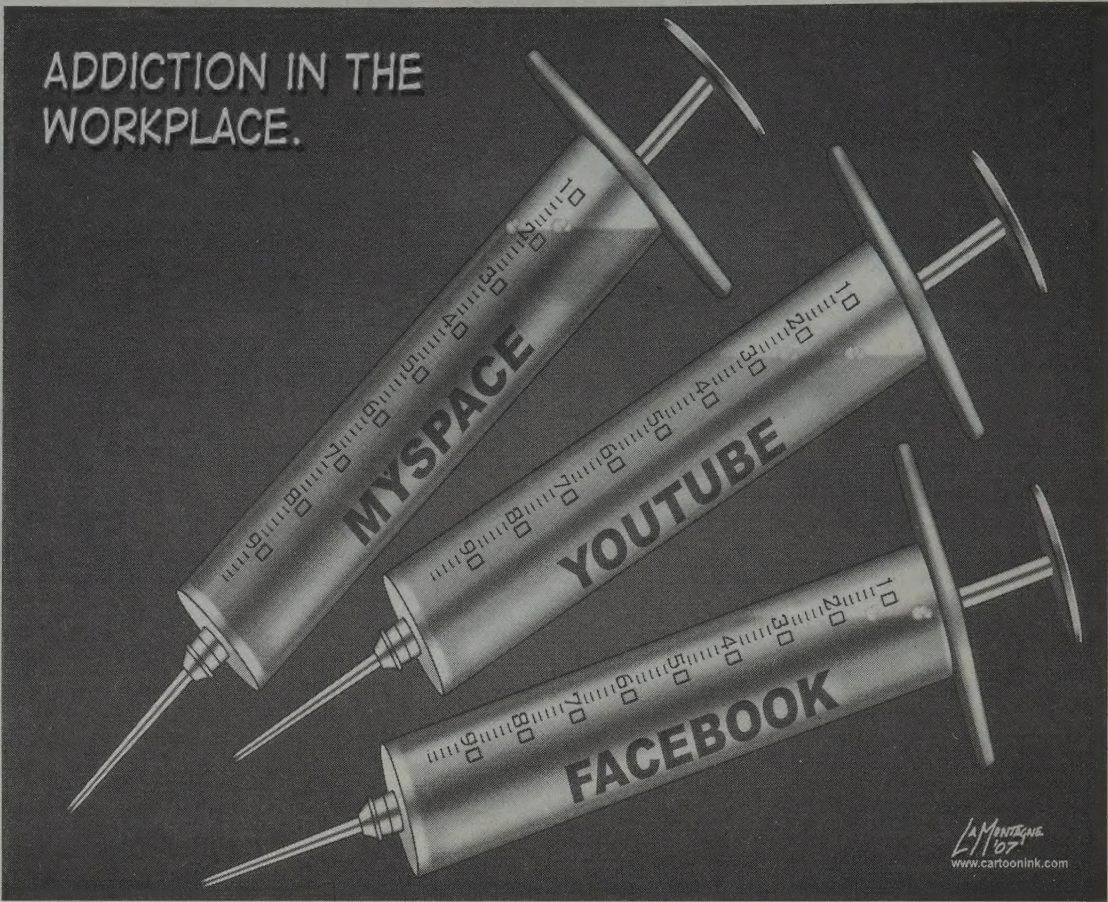
First-year 4-Her Clayton Maksymec showed the grand champion steer and the reserve champion yearling heifer f at the Elk Point 4-H achievement day, with another first year member, Jason Pankiw, showing the reserve champion steer and Robyn Danyluk showed the grand champion heifer, grand champion cow-calf and supreme champion female. Lily Thompson showed Heinsburg's grand champion steer, with David Skolarchuk showing the reserve.

1997

Five well matched steers were shown by Robyn Danyluk, James Babenek, Amanda Wirsta, Cory Marcoux and Peter Danyluk brought home the Pen of Five trophy from the St. Paul District 4-H Show in St. Paul. while Jaylynn Wirsta and Mark Ference placed first and second in junior grooming at the same show. The gentle art of the Japanese tea ceremony was demonstrated to Elk Point Grade 2 students by Mikiko Shimano, who was involved in an internship program at J. F. Dion School, Fishing Lake.

2002

The third annual S.T.A.R.S. golf tournament was an outstanding success, with 90 golfers on the course in support of the air ambulance service. A total of 69 vehicles of "stunning quality" taking part in a hugely successful Elk Point Auto Club Show and Shine, 19 garage sales, the official opening of Northern Lights Library System's new headquarters and the 4-H achievement day were all part of a busy weekend which brought numerous people to Elk Point, chamber president Glenn Harms reported to the membership.



GUEST COLUMN

Fathers are great!

This coming Sunday, June 17, is Father's Day. When did a special day for fathers start?

Just as the saying goes, behind every great man there is a great woman, the inspiration behind the celebration of Father's Day is owed at least partly to its slightly earlier counterpart, Mother's Day. Mother's Day was beginning to gather widespread attention in the United States in 1908, when Sonora Louise Smart Dodd of Spokane, Washington, heard a sermon on the merits of setting aside a day to honour one's mother. It gave her the idea to petition for a day to honour fathers, and in particular, her father, William Jackson Smart, who had raised her and her five siblings himself after her mother died in childbirth. With support from the Spokane Ministerial Association and the YMCA, her efforts paid off, and on June 19, 1910, the first Father's Day was celebrated in Spokane. The rose was selected as the official Father's Day flower and some suggest that people wear a white rose to honour a father who is deceased, and a red one for a father who is living. In 1972, Richard Nixon signed a presidential proclamation declaring the third Sunday of June as Father's Day.

In looking forward to Father's Day, many of us are probably thinking of what our dad meant or means to us. Whether our fathers are deceased or living, Father's Day is a great time to remember them. When we think of fathers, I

like this poem that Ann Landers quoted often.

My Father

When I was four years old: My daddy can do anything.
Five years old: My daddy knows a whole lot.
Six years old: My dad is smarter than your dad.
Eight years old: My dad doesn't know exactly everything.
10 years old: In the olden days, when my dad grew up, things were sure different.
12 years old: Oh, well, naturally Dad doesn't know anything about

that. He is too old to remember his childhood.

14 years old: Don't pay any attention to my dad. He is old-fashioned.

21 years old: Him? My Lord, he's hopelessly out of date.

25 years old: Dad knows about it, but then he should, because he has been around so long.

30 years old: Maybe we should ask Dad what he thinks. After all, he's had a lot of experience.

35 years old: I'm not doing a single thing until I talk to Dad.

40 years old: I wonder how Dad would have handled it. He was so wise.

50 years old: I'd give anything if Dad were here so I could talk this over with him. Too bad I didn't appreciate how smart he was. I could have learned a lot from him.

So there you go, fathers. There really is something about you that over the years we seem to change our opinions on. But in the end, we really do believe in you and love you very much. As you grow in becoming a father, we grow in becoming someone that you believed in.

Happy Father's Day to all the Dads.



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from the FCSS desk

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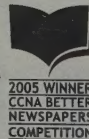
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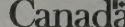
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Stoney Lake revives tradition

Hall Association president Ron Wirsta said the project has been a long time coming, but "the last couple of years have been great. The two groups working together is good to see. We did a lot of the improvements at a work bee a couple of weeks ago." He thanked St. Paul Royal Canadian Legion and ATB Financial in Elk Point for their contribution to the project, which had been spearheaded by Walter DeSilva and Kevin Wirsta, and said the two groups are "looking forward to making this a better place to come to."

MLA Ray Danyluk, who shared the ribbon-cutting honours with two young ladies taking a break from the playground, recalled the last picnic, held "somewhere between 39 and 41 years ago. We haven't got it figured out," and said he was impressed that "those who weren't here then could bring back the atmosphere of long ago."

On behalf of the Province, Danyluk presented Ron Wirsta with "a little something to help with expenses."

Wirsta said the County of St. Paul had also given their support to the combined groups' efforts, with a \$1,500 cheque in memory of the late, longtime councillor and MLA John Drobot.

The afternoon continued with "old-fashioned" children's races and games, 10-cent ice cream cones and popcorn, great old-time music, spirited bidding on a wealth of silent auction items, more wagon rides and ample opportunity for visiting with friends and neighbours.

At 5 p.m., attention turned to the canvas-draped object just outside the Stoney Lake Hall doors. As Alberta Farmers' Advocate, Jim Kiss told his home-community crowd that he hopes "Farmer's Day events like this spring up all over

the province," and says he looks forward to the combined organizations "making more community events happen out here."

He paid tribute to not only the pioneers of the area, but to those involved in "45 years of rodeo tradition and many years of hall tradition, working jointly, separately, together or not. We are going to unveil a monument dedicated to the pioneers of this area, and to people like Walter and Eddie Piotrowski and the Drobot family, who made a lot of difference in this community."

"The pioneers not only made the community what it is," MLA Danyluk, called forward to unveil the monument and bringing regrets from Premier Ed Stelmach who was involved at an event in his own home community, said. "People got married in this hall. They picked this spot as a recreational area where the community gathered, they had picnics, and got the Stampede started." He recalled John Drobot's trick horse, the ice cream and treats, sack fights and wild rides on the bucking barrel — "so many things like that."

Now, as the Minister of Municipal Affairs, "one of my most important messages is that we are one community. We need to appreciate who we are and where we come from. Stoney Lake's history started so long ago, with so many of you here. We're all proud of each other and we must continue to be proud of where we come from. You have made an impact. This monument is a recognition of what our pioneers have contributed."

Hearing that Kevin Wirsta had built the monument from local fieldstone, Danyluk noted that Wirsta "got his start just over the hill, building a hundred feet of rock wall by our house."

The MLA called representatives of numerous pio-

neer families out of the crowd to join him at the monument, and many hands helped to lift the canvas and reveal the sturdy rockwork and the plaque dedicating the monument to the pioneers that settled the Stoney Lake region.

Danyluk was presented with a painting by local artist Ralph Kryvenchuk, showing Walter Piotrowski's homestead, to mark the occasion.

Everyone then moved inside the hall, where another painting, this one by Cecilia DeSilva and showing Stoney Lake past and present, was presented to the Hall Association. Ron Wirsta, who accepted the painting, has been president for most of a decade, said he finds it amazing "to have such talent in our area. He also noted that, "if it wasn't for my father, my Uncle Jerry and my Aunt Rose, we wouldn't have a hall. They are who insisted it be rebuilt after the roof was flattened by heavy snow."

Then tradition met technology, as Steve Drobot talked about Stoney Lake rodeos dating back to 1924, accompanied by a power point presentation of photos from 1940 on, facilitated by Walter DeSilva.

The afternoon wound up

with four very fitting poems by the late John Drobot, read by his daughter Elena.

"It's so nice to see old friends," Drobot said. "My sister and I were born and raised here, as were our mother and father." His love for the people and for the beauty of the Stoney Lake area shone through in his poem, "Beautiful Stoney Lake."

The area started as an agricultural community, "and it still is. Dad often talked about the trials of being a farmer," Drobot said, before reading her father's poem of advice to a beginning rancher.

"My parents talked about the picnics they enjoyed here as children," she noted, introducing the poem, "Stoney Lake Picnic." In conclusion, Drobot said, "We are here to honour the farmers and the pioneers." The senior Drobot did that in "My Father the Pioneer," a poem honouring his father, who came to the area in 1910.

The future of Stoney Lake Stampede is in good hands, with youngsters like these already perfecting their roping skills.



Elena Drobot honours the area's pioneers with selections of cowboy poetry by her late father, John Drobot.



building the future on knowledge energy



Kyle Thulien, graduate student from Veteran, Alberta, performs research in the lab of Linda Pilarski, professor of oncology, who credits Kyle with developing applications of lab-on-a-chip for detecting different kinds of cancer.

University of Alberta professors Linda Pilarski, oncology, and Chris Backhouse, engineering, are applying nano-scale microfluidic technology to produce a lab-on-a-chip. This technology can replace a roomful of lab equipment, allowing patients to be screened anywhere, for many things, and in a fraction of the time and cost now required for medical tests. They formed a new TEC Edmonton company, i-LOC, to bring this technology to market.

Like many professors, both work with graduate students who pursue their own research—developing new uses for the technology that expand beyond medical testing. These graduate students bring "knowledge energy" to the research, quickly turning basic discoveries into multiple applications for potential commercialization.

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CENTENNIAL FACTS....

Two quarts today, please

June is Dairy Month, and today we have a wide variety of dairy products as close as our local supermarket or convenience store.

In Elk Point's earliest days, milk was as close as your own or your neighbour's cow, and some cows even lived right in town. "Ma" Caskey, for example, kept a red cow stabled in the livery barn, to supply milk for her hotel.

In 1928, Elk Point's first milkman, Tom Aarbo, started delivering milk to the new hospital, after he had signed a contract guaranteeing a year-round supply would be available.

About 10 years later, Jim Millar took over the hospital delivery, and added deliveries to homes to his route.

Nick Scraba delivered milk from house to house from 1940 to 1966. The Babcock brothers delivered milk to the hospital from 1955 to 1964, when Jens Aarbo took over, also delivering to homes until 1971.

While the Caskey cow lived in the livery barn, these facilities were usually meant for horses. Do you know who ran these very important service businesses of long ago?

graduate student-
noun
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2. someone who is building Alberta's future—working with U of A professors to create knowledge, companies, and jobs for the benefit of themselves and the Province

A Stoney Lake album

Playground partners assist at opening

St. Paul Royal Canadian Legion members Roger Freeman, Bernie Drolet and Mike Lotoski, local youngster Kaylie Morris, MLA Ray Danyluk, Sabrina Mudryk and ATB Financial representatives Sharon Seely and Janice Wirsta took part in the ribbon cutting ceremony. Wirsta and Seely later presented a \$4,000 cheque toward the playground.

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Saturday, June 23, 2007 at 9:30 a.m.

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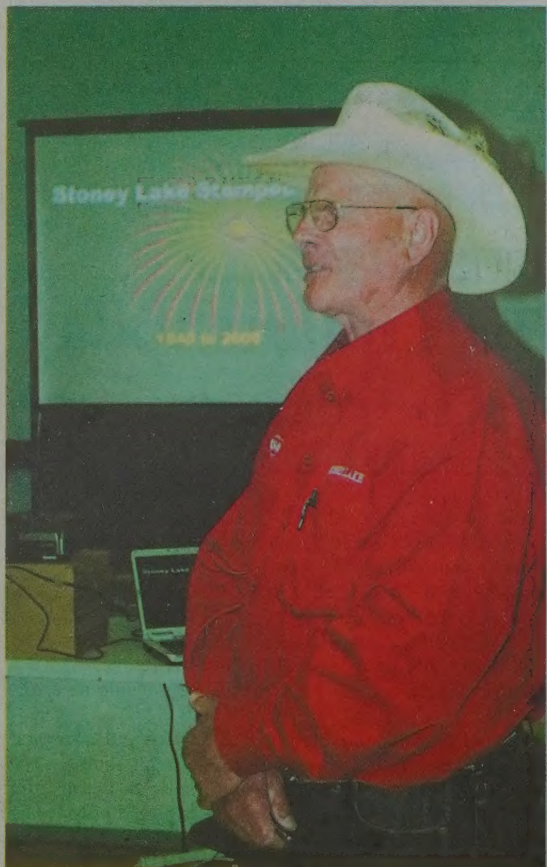
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Wagon rides were an important part of the entertainment at Stoney Lake Farmer's Day Picnic, with Cliff Swedgan talomg the lead as they pass a crowd of spectators. Five wagons were kept busy taking a steady stream of passengers for tours of the grounds.



Farm animals were a big hit at the petting zoo. These two youngsters get acquainted with a lamb, while others visited with a pony, a calf and numerous rabbits.



Tradition met technology as Steve Drobot told the history of Stoney Lake Rodeo as a power point presentation of rodeo photos unfolded behind him.

St. Paul, Elk Point steers win District 4-H

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

A 1306-pound Red Angus steer shown by Miguel Corbiere of the St. Paul 4-H Multi Club was chosen as St. Paul district grand champion on June 4 by conformation judge Derrick Westman from a field of a dozen prime steers selected during weight class competition.

"This is just one man's opinion," Westman said, giving the day's top steers one final glance before making his selection.

Corbiere's steer so impressed the judge that he later phoned the Corbiere family and the purchaser and received permission to take the steer on a tour of steer shows in Alberta and Saskatchewan during June and July.

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club member Nicole Tymofichuk got the reserve champion nod for her 1234-pound steer.

Corbiere was presented with the Prairie Tech Oilfield Services banner and the St. Paul 4-H District Council trophy, while Tymofichuk accepted the Shamrock Valley Enterprises banner and the County of St. Paul #19 trophy.

Also running for the champion, were steers shown by Ashley Mathiot and Janelle Vandervoort of Goodridge, Lianne Dallaire, Francois Dechaine, Doris Dallaire, Jared Dechaine and Megan Dechaine of St. Lina, Bryant Schnurer and Ryan Mudryk of Elk Point, and Derrick Plante of St. Paul.

The grand champion sold for \$2.10 per pound to Xtreme Oilfield Technology, the reserve went to E-Can Oilfield Services for an even \$2.00 per pound. Average sale price for the steers raised and shown by 76 4-H mem-

bers was \$1.82 1/2 per pound. The district calf, raised by Tyson, Alanna and Brett Ockerman of Elk Point, sold to the Town of St. Paul for a whopping \$4.30 per pound.

This year's STARS steer, donated by Tags, Elk Point, raised and feed donated by the Schnurer family and with butchering, cutting and wrapping donated by Lakeland Meat Processors, Elk Point, was sold in three packages, with one half selling at \$3.00 per pound to Xtreme Oilfield, the hind quarter selling at \$5.50 per pound to Randy Batke of Bonnyville and the front quarter at \$5.40 per pound to RPM, for a total of \$4,968. Batke also purchased Tyler Ockerman's Elk Point club champion steer for \$3.70 per pound, and donated it back to be resold, donating the proceeds from the \$3.00 per pound second sale to STARS.

Awards for showmanship, grooming, individual and team judging, and club competitions were awarded prior to the championship round of steer judging.

St. Paul won both the club display trophy from St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Association and the stall display trophy from Unifeed Ltd., with Goodridge placing second in both categories.

St. Lina 4-H Beef Club members Bradley Smyl, Samantha Dechaine, Pamela Amyotte, Ashley Dechaine and Francois Dechaine displayed the winning pen of five for the TD Canada Trust award, with St. Paul placing second.

Club judging honours went to Goodridge, for the St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Association and Feed Rite Agent award, St. Lina placing second.

Senior individual judging winners were Daniel Plante of St. Paul, first,



Vicki Brooker photos

Elk Point members and leaders were joined by representatives of STARS as they proudly displayed the STARS steer, which raised a total of \$4968 to help keep STARS in the sky.

Ashley Dechaine of St. Lina, second. Intermediate individual judging winners were St. Lina members Danielle Feland, first, Eric Guilbault, second, and junior individual judging winners were St. Lina members Michael Guilbault, first, Brian Guilbault, second. Elite Theatre sponsored the first place awards and Sunshine Video the second place awards.

Eric Guilbault accepted the Master Feeds award for rate of gain, with his steer gaining an average of 4.2 pounds per day.

Grooming winners, with trophy sponsors in brackets, were: Senior - 1. Bryant Schnurer (Smyl Motors), 2. Luc Lamontagne, St. Paul (Caquette and Sons); Intermediate - 1. Lianne Dallaire (Lakeland Family Eyecare), 2. Marc Mathiot, Goodridge (Fountain Tire); Junior - 1. Larissa Lupul, St. Paul (Farm Credit Canada), 2. Doris Dallaire (Century 21 Poirier Real Estate).

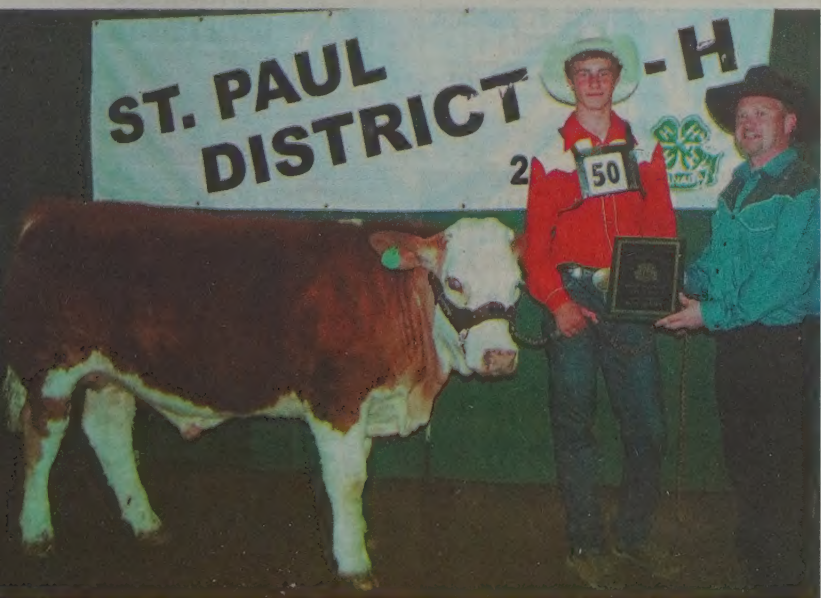
Showmanship winners were: Senior - 1. Bryant Schnurer (Servus Credit Union), 2. Daniel Plante, St. Paul (ATB Financial); Intermediate - 1. Eric Guilbault (Terry Holmgren), 2. Lianne Dallaire (TD Canada Trust); Junior - 1. Doris Dallaire (Agland), 2. Britney Heathcote, Elk Point (ATB Financial).



Elk Point junior 4-H member Nicole Tymofichuk proudly accepted the County of St. Paul #19 trophy from Reeve Robert Bouchard and the Shamrock Valley Enterprises banner from Glen Ockerman for her Reserve Champion steer at the St. Paul District 4-H Show last Monday.



Britney Heathcote accepted the second place plaque for Junior Showmanship from Al Preston. The award was sponsored by ATB Financial, St. Paul.



Bryant Schnurer accepted the Smyl Motors trophy for first place in Senior Grooming from District 4-H president Al Preston. Schnurer also placed first in Senior Showmanship.



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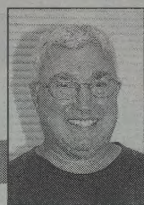
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Mighty Mite girls brew up a double double

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turning the first one and first baseman, Madeline Ludluge coming up with one as well later in the



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game. According to their coach Kathy Foster, the mites played their best game of the year so far, the game ending in a 14 all tie. Alexis Bristow was outstanding behind the plate as catcher in this one, short stop Emily Foster handled a very hot line drive that stung for a quite a while.

Up in the modified fast-ball league, the Hahn Welding Athletics without their number one starting pitcher, Dave Cousins in the line up, struggled against St. Vincent on Thursday night losing this one. Stepping in and pitching for the Athletics was the retired Sox ace Nicky "Fishhook" Myshaniuk, who is in the books as the Sox all time record leader with 105 strikeouts in 2005 season. Nicky had a devastating fastball and a curve that left most guys shaking their heads, but somehow it just wasn't the same pitching the ball underhand, "Fishhook" couldn't quite get the hang of it, he couldn't find the strike zone, his fastball was like a change up and his

curve ball was badly in need some fine tuning. Too bad, for Nicky the "Fishhook" that we don't have some senior baseball in this area; I'd love to watch him up on the mound again, pitching overhand, giving them a chair. Another Sox alumni, Kevin "the Iceman" Moneta, the home run hero in the 2003 Sox provincial semi final game, pounding one way, way over the wall and out of the park for the Athletics but it wasn't enough on this night.

Over in Maidstone this past weekend, in the annual Oilmen's golf tournament held there, Elk Point's Tyson Stafford bringing home the hardware, winning his first ever championship flight. Congratulations Tyson.

Coming up this weekend at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club on Saturday June the 16th. in memory of Tyson's father Pete, who also loved to golf, the Pete Stafford Golf Tournament. All proceeds from this tournament will be donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The Midget Cardinals, who were idle this past weekend, have a busy schedule coming up for the rest of June, playing four games this coming weekend in Fort Saskatchewan meeting the host Fort Saskatchewan, Mayerthorpe, Stony Plain and St. Albert. The following weekend on June 23 and 24 another busy weekend, the Cards will be hosting a five-team round robin right here in Elk Point

at Bassett Field.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "Every great batter works on the theory that the pitcher is more afraid of him than he is of the pitcher." Last week's answer to - "Goodbye, boys, I am done with this kind of living." - Billy Sunday upon quitting baseball to go into preaching.

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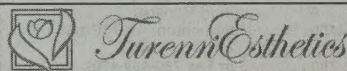
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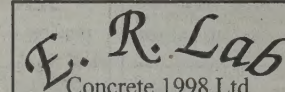
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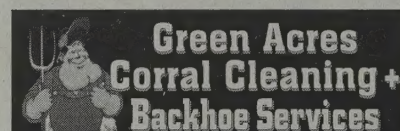
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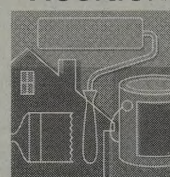
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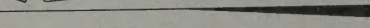
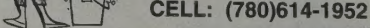
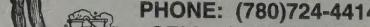
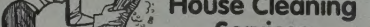
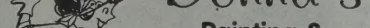
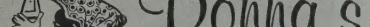
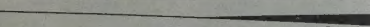
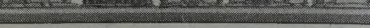
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CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE Officer/Lodge Manager, The County of Stettler Housing Authority is seeking a dynamic individual to fill the full-time position of CAO. Reporting to The Board of Management, our candidate of choice will have education in modern financial affairs and accounting, experience in senior administration and management. Lodge experience would be an asset for this team building person. The successful individual will manage one Seniors Lodge, oversee a foundation comprised of three seniors lodges (200) units, 14 community housing, 16 rent supplement and 12 seniors self-contained. Salary and benefits negotiable. Interested applicants are requested to submit their resume and references to: CAO Search, County of Stettler Housing Authority, 6011 - 50 Ave., Stettler, AB, T0C 2L1 or fax 403-742-9221 or email: haven@shaw.ca. Applications received by June 20/07 will be considered. Completion may be extended. The County of Stettler Housing Authority would like to thank all who apply and advise that only applicants chosen to be interviewed will be contacted.

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CONTRACT CUSTODIAL Janitorial position. 30,000 sq. ft. Food Store, 7 days/week. Experience required. Good references. Bondable. Questions? Jeff/Alain 780-853-5335. Resume: Eastalta Co-op, 5013 - 51 Ave., Vermilion, AB, T9X 1B2.

EXPERIENCED OILFIELD heavy equipment operators wanted for Drayton Valley, Edson and Grande Prairie areas. Fax resume to 780-542-6331.

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HEAVY EQUIPMENT Operator/Class 1 driver. Chevalier Geo-Con, a heavy equipment contractor based in Rocky Mountain House, Alberta is looking for experienced Cat, hoe, and mulcher operators. Please fax resume to 403-844-2735.

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LABOURER/PLANT Operator. Full-time position in an oat processing plant, NE of Edmonton. Benefits, competitive wages, farming background and elevator/seed cleaning experience an asset. Shift work. Fax resume to 780-973-5000. Email: info@albertafoats.com.

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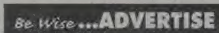
FAMILY SCHOOL CONSULTANT
(F.S.C.)
The County of St. Paul No. 19 Family and Community Support Services is accepting applications for a full-time (maternity) **Family School Consultant** for the Mallaja School.
* This contract position will begin August 27, 2007 and complete June 12, 2008.
* Applicants should possess a Diploma / Degree in Child and Youth Care or Social Sciences. Equivalents will be considered.
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* Position may involve some flexible hours and travel.
* This position is funded through the Midlands Student Health Initiative Program.
* Please include employment references and salary expectation.

Resumes will be accepted
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Albertans encouraged to prepare for West Nile virus season

Preventing mosquito bites best way to reduce infection

Albertans are encouraged to remember to take precautions again this summer to reduce their risk of acquiring West Nile virus infection.

"Wearing protective clothing and spraying with an insect repellent containing DEET is most effective," said Dr. Karen Grimsrud, acting chief medical

officer of health. "These are still the best preventative measures available."

Based on previous years, the numbers of Culex tarsalis mosquitoes carrying the West Nile virus is expected to peak in July and early August, the most likely time for the virus to spread to animals and humans. Since these

mosquitoes thrive in heat, their numbers will depend on how warm it gets.

Although West Nile virus is typically confined to southeastern Alberta, "all Albertans, in particular seniors, golfers, fishermen and other outdoor enthusiasts, need to guard against the virus," said Grimsrud.

In 2006, Alberta had 40 human cases of West Nile virus, two of which were contracted outside of the province. This year, the province will continue a surveillance program, looking for evidence of the virus in adult mosquitoes and humans, but not in birds.

"Albertans who find a dead bird do not need

to bring it in for testing," explained Margo Pybus, provincial wildlife disease specialist with Alberta Sustainable Resource Development. "It's likely that bird species exposed to the virus developed protective immunity, so monitoring of dead birds no longer provides new information."

Horse owners and veterinarians are reminded that suspected or confirmed West Nile infections in horses are to be reported to the chief provincial veterinarian.

More information on West Nile virus is available online at fightthebite.info, or call

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7999. Too Late To Classify

Province creates emergency management agency

A bill called the Disaster Services Amendment Act, introduced in the Alberta legislature by Lacombe-Ponoka MLA Ray Prins, will allow for the establishment of the Alberta Emergency Management Agency, to provide a one-window approach in dealing with emergencies and disasters, says a government release.

The release goes on to say that the new agency will lead the coordination, collaboration and cooperation of all organizations, including government, industry, municipalities and first responders, involved in the prevention, preparedness and response to disasters and emergencies to ensure the delivery of vital services during a crisis.

"Part of my mandate for this province is to accelerate emergency preparedness initiatives," said Ray

Danyluk, minister of municipal affairs and housing and minister responsible for the Alberta Emergency Management Agency.

According to the government, the act further reinforces Alberta's existing emergency management framework for preparedness and response to major emergencies and disasters across the province.

Included in the act are provisions for changing the name of the Disaster Services Act to the Emergency Management Act, and adding summer villages to the definition of "local authorities." Summer villages will now have the authority to declare a state of local emergency and the opportunity to access grants which may enhance their emergency response capabilities.

Conservation

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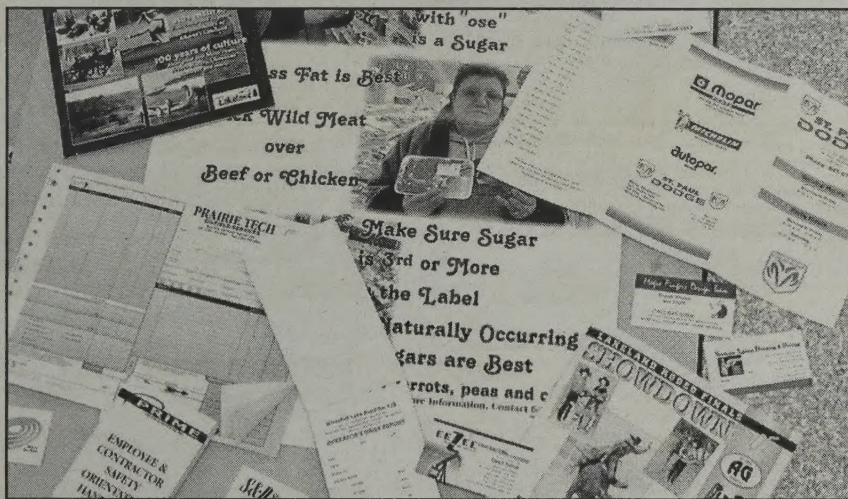
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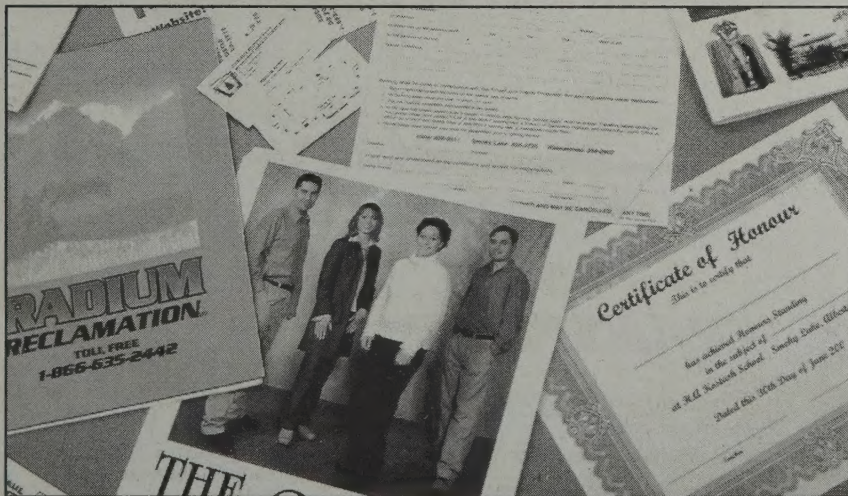
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